# FAST RACING IN MIDWINTER.

PERSISTENCE, A LONG SHOT, WINS AT A MILE IN 1:44 1-4.

Heads or Talla Runs Three-quarters of a Rule in 1:16 th-4- Flynn in Reinstated and Shows What Vold Can Do-Bidding Winners of Selling Races Up Again, The track at Guttenburg was in excellent condition for racing resterdar, and the races

were run in remarkably fast time for midwinter. Three of the purses were wone by top ices and two by horses well backed at short odds. Persistence, at 8 to 1, the longest shot of the day, won the fourth race at the finish of a neck-and-neck struggle down the homeretch by a nose from Prince Fortunatus, the odds on favorite.

Relief and Kenwood were heavily backed in the first race at equal odds. Kenwood set too hot a pace to last in the first half, and Relief beat him home handily by a length and a balf. Craftsman, first choice in the second race, was beaten by Heads or Tatls, second choice, in a driving finish by a head. Guard, top choice in the third race, won easily by two lengths. Caraceus beat Sweetbread, second choice, half a length for the place. Panitzen, third choice in the fifth race, set the pace from the opening strides and won in a canter from Rosedance, the favorite. Void, at odds on, with Flynn up, the favorite. Void, at odds on, with Fynn up, won the last race in a gallop. Dr. Heimuth, second choice, beating Quartermaster alength for the place. Flynn, who was suspended for riding Void suspiciously on Monday, was reinstated. Mr. Mullins, the owner of Radge, appealed to the committee to give the iad another chance. Flynn had advised Mr. Mullins to bet on Void the day he lost the race, and Mr. Mullins said he was certain that Flynn would not throw him. multips and the minners of selling races funning up the winners of selling races was resumed again by an unknown man in a long Astrakan overcoat. The man was said to be representing the O'Leary faction. He ran Helief, winner of the first race, up to \$1,000, when the filly was bid in by her owner at \$1,005, an advance of \$605. He ran Vold up to \$1,500, Mr. Jacobs going \$5 better and retaining his gelding at an advance of \$905.

PIEST BACK. O. Gaines's b.f. Reitef. 4, by Elias Lawrence-Imp.
Rascue, 124 (T. Fiyan).

B. M. Riff's b. h. Kenwood, 1, 132 (Wynn).

2 A Wheeler's ch. m. Laura S. 6, 127 (Marshall).

Belle D. Annie W. Macauley, and Sluggard also ran,
Time, 1:17. Betting-light to 5 against Reitef, 8 to 5
Kenwood, 7 to 1 Laura S.

SECOND BACK. see saco for beaten three-year-olds; selling; six fariongs.

W. B. McCormick's ch. c. Heads or Tails, by Chance—
Annie L. 106 (McCione).

Excelsion Stable's ch. c. Craftsman, 114 (H. Penny). 2
H. McCormick's h. F. Eugenie, 17 (Donohue). 3
Cocca and Lismore also ran, Time, 1:193. Betting—
Three to 1 against Heads or Tails, even money Crafts—
man, 3 to 1 against Eugenie.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; five furiongs.
R. Smith's ch. g. Guard, aged, by Postguard—Letta. F. R. Smith's ch. g. Guard, aged, by Fostguard—Letta, 108 (Snedeker).

M. Kassel's br. g. Caraccus, 5, D. (H. Jones).

G. O'Leary's h. h. Sweetbread, 6, 108 (Hueston).

Mayor B. Jester, Excellents filly, Ville Marie, and Spariaccus also ran, Time, 1-034, Betting—Six to Sgainst Guard, 15 to 1 Caraccus, 5 to 1 Sweetbread, FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500; selling; one mile. J. Miller's b. f. Persistence, G. by Sir Modred-Par-thenia, 10d (Barrett) D. A. Honig's br. h. Prince Fortunatus, aged, 114 (Firm) FIFTH BACE.

Pires \$400, for maidens, four and a half furious.

M. J. Garrigan's ch. f. Famitsen, 8, by Famique—
Kentizen, 19 (Sweeney).

G. W. Newton's b. f. Rosedance, 4, 107 (Stewart).

G. F. Sanders's Suspense filly, 85 (Neary).

As B., Prunty, and Fostmaid also ran. Time, 0.57,
Betting—Arainst Famitzen, 4 to 1; Rosedance, d to 5;
Suspense filly, 5 to 2. SIXTH BACK.

Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furiones. C. Jacob's ch. g. Void, 5, by Rayon d'Or-Viola, 120 

Well-played Horses Win at Gloncester PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- Only two favorites

won at Gloucester to-day, but several wellplayed second choices went through at liberal odds. Summary: First Race-Four and a half furlongs. Owen Golden. 120 (Donne), 5 to 2. tirst; Aftermath, 120 (Ham), 6 to 1, second: Morning Glory, 113 (Tribe), 3 to 1, third. Time,

second: Morning Glory, 113 (Tribe), 5 to 2, 111.

0.584,
Second Race—Pive furiongs. La Juive filly, 97 (MoDenaid), 4 to 1; Bunker Hill, 106 (Conbley), 3 to 1; Hattick filly, 92 (Ham, 8 to 1, thrit. Dend heat between La
Juive filly and Bunker Hill. Time, 105%
Third Race—Seven and a half furiongs. Madden, 103
(Pfankuchen), 6 to 5, first; Frather, 110 (Doane), 5 to 1,
second; Lonely, 118 (Scallon), 10 to 1, third. Time,

All of the winners except Don were long shots, and the books had a profitable day.

First Race—Selling: five furiongs. Don. 87 (Knight), 3 to 1, won handly; Herbert O'Nelt. 102 (ft. Mones), 8 to 5, second: Jim Reed, 83 (Perry), 3 to 1, third Time, 1034. 1034 Second Race—Selling: five furlongs. John Oliver, 78 (Gardner, 10 to 1, won by a length; Viola, 75 (Macklin), fits 1, second; Joe Lee, 98 (H. Shields), 4 to 1, third. Ato 1, second; Joe Lee, 88 (H. Shields), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:054.

Third Kace—Selling: six furiongs. Whittier, 101
(Sarrent), 8 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Wantauga, 107 (H. Jones, 9) to 1, second; Little Addie, 105
(Henness) 7 to 3, third. Time, 1:1846.

Fourth Hace—Selling; one mile. Fomfret, 110 (Sarrent), 15 to 1, won in a canter; Gendarme, 110 (Wignes, 15 to 1, won in a canter; Gendarme, 110 (Wignes, 15 to 1, won in a gallop; Alphones, 17 third, Time, 1:47.

Fifth Hace—Handicap; seven furiongs. Gen. Marmachke, 104 (Stuckey), 8 to 1, won in a gallop; Alphones, 110 (dargent), 4 to 1, accoud; Boreatis, 93 (Mackim), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:32.

Last Day of California's Racing Meeting. San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- The fall meeting of the Pacific

mary:

First Race—Half mile, Iris filly won, Gipsy Girl second, Charmer third. Time, 48 accound.

Second Race—Seven turiongs. Altus won, Santa Feserond, May He third. Time, 1:30.

Third Race—One mile and sity yards. Centella won, Sheridan second, Piacador and Little Esperanza ran a dead leat for third place. Time, 1:45.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. St. Croix won, Stone-man second. Charger third. Time, 1:01.

Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Sypsetta won, Jennie Minizer second, Little Yough third. Time, 1:02.

The Winners at Roby.

Rosv. Jan. 7.—First Race—Six furiones. J. B. Freed on, Woodpecker second. Bob Rice, Jr., third. Time, Row Jan 7.—First Race—Six furiongs. J. B. Freed won, Woodpecker second, Bob Rice, Jr. third. Time, 1198.

Second Race—Five furiongs, Templemore won, Doubtful second, Weaverman third. Time, 1:05.

Third Race—Five furiongs. Cartridge won, Zeke Hardy second, Beasie Brigas third. Time, 1:0555.

South Race—Five furiongs. Hiereules won, Foxhall seeds, thimes third. Time, 1:0556.

won, Macgle Murphy second, ida Beawing third. Time, 1:058.

News from the Horse World.

The Gions Falls Driving Association appears to be in better condition than many other trotting associations in this State. At the annual meeting on Jan. 6 it was annual meeting on Jan. 6 it was annual meeting on Jan. 6 it was annual meeting on Jan. 6 of \$5,000 in the treasury, and a dividend of 50 per cent.

he trotting stock owned by the late Jerome. Case of Racine were comfortably housed in the American Institute building yesterday, and will be on exhibition to-day. The sale will begin to-morrow. Among the stars of the sale are the famous stallions Phallas and Lexington Wilkes, and such choice brood mares as Echora, dam of Direct: Linda Sprague, 2:17%, and liena Rolle, 2:19%, at four years.

## Riverside Yachtsmen Dine.

The members of the Riverside Yacht Club of Riverside, Conn., held their first annual din-ner last evening at the Arena, in East Thirtyfirst street. The affair was largely attended, and something like 100 well-known yachtsmen enjoyed the good things Host Muschen-neim had provided. heim had provided.

The tables and walls were literally covered with flowers and bunting, while an orchestra discoursed appropriate airs in an adjoining room. Commodore George I. Tyson presided, while his brother, Dr. H. H. Tyson, acted as loast marker.

while his brother, Dr. H. H. Tyson presided, while his brother, Dr. H. H. Tyson, acted as toast master.

The following toasts were responded to:
"The Riverside Facht Club," by Commodore G. I. Trson: "Our Guests," by E. F. O'Dwyer;
"The Ladies," by Vice-Commodore Beltz;
"The America Cup," by Riear-Commodore C. T. Herce: "Our Country," by the Rev. Rufus Putney, and the "Sinte of Connecticut," by the Hon. R. Jay Walsh.

Among the well-known Fachtsman present were henry M. Brush. F. M. Emmons, Louis Were, H. C. F. Doremus, Charles E. Wilson, L. M. Wintringham, Robert M. Bush, Gilbert Potter, Dr. Relliy, F. B. Jones, Elliot C. Balch, William B. Crocker, Dr. P. N. Judd, A. A. Marks, E. H. Burtlas, F. W. Anderson, H. C. Hynard, W. H. Fisher, C. F. Halstead, C. F. Oimstead, C. P. Diefinther, P. T. Turner, W. G. Button, J. A. Oatwell, J. G. Porter, H. F. Crosby, G. E. Parker, H. A. Darnell, A. P. Gida, W. H. Raymond, C. W. Howther, George

HANDBALL MEN SCORE A SUCCESS. Beauty and Fashion at the Brooklyn Club's

Invitation Rall. The Brocklyn Handball Club scored their greatest triumph at Saengerbund Hall, Brooklyn, on Thursday night. It was the club's second annual invitation bail, and in point of attendance, attractiveness, and superior management, far exceeded the erganization's maiden effort last year. The hall was tastefully deco maded with plants, and from the centre of the ceiling was suspended a large ball, made up entirely of Cape flowers, and surrounded by a number of cages of sing-

There were over 100 complex in the grand march, led

by Major John Carmody, President of the Brooklyn Handball Club, and Miss Annis Ryan of Brooklyn. The fine appearance of the gentiamen in full dress and the prettily-attired ladies produced a fine effect as they marched around the hall under the inspiring strains of Prof. Lent and his orchestra. Just hive floor man agers, John Malcolm, William Ennis, and James Dunne, Jr., did their work well, and the programme was carried out without the slightest friction.

Among those present were Philip these and Miss Celia Wallace. The world's greatest handball expert looked at his best and, with his charming partner, shared the honors of the event with several other attractive pairs. Then there were President Carmody and Miss Ryan, the latter's graceful movements upon the floor being greatly admired. John Malcolm and thise Interesting children—Minnis, Schlick andren, James John and John Charles and the microsting children—Minnis, Schlick andren, James John Charles Capt. William Rose and Miss Minnie Dellane, James Denohue and wife, William Rose and Miss Minnie Dellane, James Denohue and wife, William Rose and Miss Minnie Dellane, James Denohue and wife, William Rose and Miss Minnie Dellane, James Denohue and wife, Hosprichen and Miss Finley. Prof. John Cogrins and Miss Helena I. Handran, William J. Lennon and Miss Helena I. Handran, William J. Lennon and Miss Helena I. Handran, William J. Lennon and Miss Margie Lennon, John McKrova and Miss Rinnis Lennon, Thomas Lennon and Misse Finley. Prof. John Cogrins and Miss Helena I. Handran, William J. Lennon and Miss Margie Lennon, John McKrova and Miss Rinnis Lennon, Thomas Meria and Miss Miss Rinnis Lennon, Hosping the William Group and Wife, Midney Smith and Wife, Midney Roman Miss Roma wife, Kidney Smith and Wiss Margie Lennon, John McKrova and Miss Kidney Smith and Wife, Midney Smith and Wife, Midney Roman Miss Lennon, John McKrova and Miss Love and Miss Amelia Len by Major John Carmody, President of the Brooklyn Handball Club, and Miss Annis Ryan of Brooklyn. The one appearance of the gentlemen in full dress and the

The Men Who Will Sall the Racers Boston, Jan. 7 .- Capt. John Barr, the wellknown racht skipper, has been engaged by Gen. Paine for the coming season. The General will put the Volunteer in commission, unless he should happen to sell her before the seeson opens and will be on hand at the cup build something much smaller, though not as small as a 46-footer. A 60-footer would probably suit him very well. The engagement of Capt. Barr by Gen. Paine undoubtedly means that Capt. Charles Barr will sail the Carroll boat which is to cross the water.

When Gen. Paine released Capt. Haff in order that the latter might engage with the New York syndicate which is building the cup defender, it was understood that he was to have Charley Barr, then under engagement to Mr. Archibaid Rogers, head of the syndicate, in exchange. Since he has not been able to secure him, the conclusion is inevitable that Capt. Charley is needed by Mr. Carroll, and that the General has waived his own preference for a skipper in order that the reclear boats might have the first choice. Capt. Charles Barr has made a fine reputation for himself as a racing skipper, first in the Minerva, and later on in the Oweene and Wasp. He is a navigator as well as a skipper.

Gen. Paine has also secured a good man in Capt. John Barr. His racing record is a good one, and he is a careful and experienced sailor. The Barrs are brothers. They were born in Scotland, but are now American citizens. John Barr's home is at Marblehead, and in winter time he occupies hemself with boat building at his own shop. Charles is making his home this winter at South Boston. small as a 46-footer. A 60-footer would prob-

### Winter Sports in New Jersey.

Denaily, 4 to 1; Eunker Hill, 1076 (Chobbley), 3 to 1; Hartick filly, 92 (Ham), 3 to 1; third. Dend heat between La Juive filly, 102 (Ham), 3 to 1, third. Dend heat between La Juive filly and Bunker Hill. Time, 1-055.

Third Race—Seven and a haif furiongs. Madden, 103 (Pfankuchen), 6 to 5, first; Frather, 110 (Doane), 5 to 1, 1800, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1-205.

Forth Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Tradesman, 105 (Graver), 4 to 1, first; Green Say, 106 (Ham), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-205.

Fifth Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Contest, 101 (Norrissey), 4 to 1, first; Gloster, 107 (Doane), 5 to 1, 1800, 100 (Ham), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1-215.

Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Greendier, 105 (Ham), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1-215.

Long Shots Win at New Orieans.

New Obligant, 5 to 1, first; Darius, 105 (Mackey), 20 to 1, 1800, 100 (Doane), even money, third. Time, 1-25.

Long Shots Win at New Orieans.

New Obligant, 5 to 1, first; Darius, 105 (Mackey), 20 to 1, 1800, 100 (Doane), even money, third. Time, 1-25.

Long Shots Win at New Orieans.

New Obligant And the sport good. All of the winners except Don were long shots.

All of the winners except Don were long shots, Ben Bass. Jan. 7 .- The committee in charge and the lee yachts cannot sail unit a haw comes, but skaters lind plenty of fine ice where the snow has been entirely removed by the gale of yesterday and last night. A trotting race on the ice attracted a crowd this afternoon. Ed Fenton's Grip beat W. S-Hill's Billy B, two straight heats for a small purse. On the south shrewsbury, where the wind has a clean sweep, the snow is all off the ice, and the ice yachts were out there to-day.

To Race Against Mr. Carroll's Boat. Boston, Jan. 7 .- The Herald's correspondent in Scotland cables the following about another yacht which has been ordered to sail against Mr. Carroll's boat:

"If it ever entered the head of Mr. Carroll that he was going to have an easy run for the cups over here, let him give up that notion at once. Another big cutter has been ordered, and your Yankee boat will have a bonnle job on hand when she comes over.

"The latest order is a big surprise; it was not looked for. J. M. Soper is the designer, and that royal elever yachtsman. Mr. A. D. Clarke of the forty-rater Reverle, is the owner. Fay of Southampton will build her, and she will be of composite construction.

"Fay built the iverna, and there is no better man over hers to build a yacht, especially a composite boat. Soper will be able to get a strong and very light yacht with Fay's help. In the lieveric he pushed Watson and Fife very close. Clarke has great confidence in him." once. Another big cutter has been ordered,

# Where the Skating is Good.

The ice in Central Park is not yet strong enough to permit of skating, and the devotees enough to permit of skating, and the devotees of that sport are compelled to have their fun on the ponds in the annexed district, where there is excellent ice, or else go over to Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

The ice available for New Yorkers are Van Cortlandt, St. Mary's, and Claremont lakes, and, judging from the weather, the field for skaters will not be broadened. Colder weather is promised for Monday.

A Sad Accident to a Yale Football Player. New Haven, Jan. 7 .- Word has just been received here of a serious accident which befell August Porter Thompson. '05. Sheff, who was a member of the freshman feotball feam this last fall at Yale. Both of his legs were broken while counting on New Year's Day at his home in Honesdale, Pa.

# New Jersey Marksmen.

The marksmen of the New Jersey Shooting Associa tion did not turn out very strong yesterday afternoon for the regular weekly prize clay pigeon shattering competitions on the organization's range at Claremont. In sousequence, only three of the events on the card were decided. There were, however, two special shoots

were decided. There were, however, two special shoots contested in addition to the other matches. The events and results follow:

First.—A walking match at twenty-five singles each:

W. J. Sin-paon, 21: Gus E. Greift, 20; W. Morris, 16.

Second.—A keystone system contest at twenty-five blue rock. Sech. Wr. 10: pseud. 22; Gus E. Greift, 21: E. Tard.—A competition at twenty disks each from unhown angles: W. J. Simpson, 10; Gus E. Greiff, 16: W. Morris, 12.

Fourth.—A special shoot between Richard W. Schaeffer and William J. Simpson at fifty missing such: Simpson captured the honors by souring 44 breaks against 63 fractures for Schaeder.

Fifth.—A special match between Gus E. Greiff and William J. Simpson at twenty-five fargets each: Simpson was again victorious, his record being 22 smashes to 21 hits for Greiff.

A Chance for Cruck Ama eur Shooters. To rear Enrice or Tar Sex—Sec. Having long desired to see the skill of the better amateurs of this vicinity tested in their shooting as against the better professionals of the country, I would say I am hereby authorized to match E.D. Fulford of Harrisburg, Pa. and J. A. R. Elliest of Kanasa City against two amateurs of this neighborhood on the following terms: "one hundred birds one man. \$200 a cord. \$200 To run Enrion or The Syn-Ser: Having long de-sired to see the skill of the better amateurs of this vi-cinity tested in their absoling as against the better

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS.

New York Boxers at Orange. Onange, Jan. 7.—Some of the residents of the Oranges have been greatly exercised this week over the boxing and wrestling entertain-ment which took place at the Orange Athletic Club last evening, and which, it was reported, an attempt would be made to prevent.

Mr. David Bingham of Walnut atreet was the prime mover in the crusade against the exhibit, and, the club authorities claim, he is alone in his opposition to the exhibit. Mr. Bingham is a prominent member of society in the Cranges and a member of the First Reformed Church, which is located very near to the ath-letic cinb. He declared that he would not permit, if he could prevent it, such a brutal show to take place so near to the church to which he

When interviewed, however, he made retractions, and finally declared that he only objected to the "battle royal" which was an-

objected to the "battle royal" which was announced to take place between four colored boxers whom, he said, he understood were to fight to a finish. He said he was not opposed to gentlemanly boxing in which there were no hard blows exchanged.

Some of the officials of the club are very indignant, and say it is absurd for one man to set himself up against an organization of thorough gentlemen who have just as fine sensibilities as he who chooses to pose as so extremely plous.

Notwithstanding the opposition the entertainment took place. An extra complement Notwithstanding the opposition the enter-tainment took place. An extra complement of police were on hand to see that no brutality was indulged in, but their services were not needed. A good-sized crowd of club men turned out to see the fun, which was hugely enjoyed. In the 135-pound special weight wrestling between M. Bryer. Pastime A. C., and William Velson, Navier A. C., neither had a fail.

wrestling between M. Bryer, Pastime A. C., and William Velson, Navier A. C., neither had a fall.

Eddle Loeber, National A. C., and Bob Riley, Standard A. C., then put on the gloves for a three-round exhibition in the 110-pound class. Tommy Greed and Ed Riernan, Brooklyn A. C., sparred three rounds in the 118-pound class, as did also B. Weldon and D. Barry, Brooklyn A. C., in the 115-pound class, and Billy Welch, Nonparell A. C., and Billy Hess, Peerless A. C., in the 125-pound class.

John H. Dougherty, amateur champion of Amorica, gave an exhibition in club swinging, Chuck Connors, New York, and M. Dempsey, Brooklyn, boxed three rounds in the 115-pound class, and the battle royal was then announced. It was between four negroes, Lummy Taylor, William Frost, James Hawkins and Texas Jack. The exhibition closed with a six-round go in the 145-pound class setween Eddie Behn and Jim Mullins of Newark.

#### Ward Fighting at the Grantte A. C.

At one time during the progress of the stag of the Granite Athletic Club, which took place at 182 Bowery last evening, it seemed as though the 300 spectators present would have to spend a night in a police station, as all hands were in danger of being "pinched." There was a special bout between Nick Grant of the Granite A. C. and Jack O'Mara of the Greenwood A. C. George Reynolds officiated as referee and Tom Haley held the watch.

Tommy Wynn was master of ceremonies.

In the third round, after putting up a rattling fight, the police took a hand in and stopped all further hostilities. Had the light continued O'Mara would certainly have won. It was a Atter some delay another special bout of six After some delay another special to the rounds was put on. The principals were Casper Leon and Andrew Cunner of the Variet Athletic Club. The latter was the stronger and had the longer reach, but he lacked heart and

had the longer reach, but he lacked heart and coolness.

At the outset Cunneo assumed the aggressive. Leon was caught napping and received a terrific right-hander on the law, which felled him like a log. He got up dazed and staggered around the ring. To the surprise of all Cunneo allowed his man to recover.

In the next two rounds Leon punched his man hard and accidentally fouled him. The referce didn't zees anything in it, and allowed the lads to proceed.

In the fourth round Leon toyed with Cunneo, and the latter, seeing that he had no chance, threw up his hands and cried quits.

#### Good Fights at the Columbia A. C.

The Columbia A. C. held its first professional boxing show at the club headquarters, 115 East Seventeenth street, last night. The ring was pitched on the top floor, and the somewhat limited seating accommodation was fully occupied when the first bout was called The principals were David O'Connor of Pat-

erson and Willie White of New York, who were matched to spar six rounds at 110 pounds.

received swings which almost evened matters.
Goggius, although blowing like a peryolse, mixed things better in the fifth and sixth.
The referee decided in favor of Campbell.

Why Solly Smith Wants to Meet Dixon. In talking over his chances of getting on a fight with George Dixon, Solly Smith, the clever San Francisco boxer, who defeated Johnny Van Heest last week, says: "I would like to go at Dixon in four months. I want to meet him with good hands. I know that I can meet him with good hands. I know that I can get plenty of matches with easier marks, but I hurt my right hand on Van Heest, and if I keep on fighting second-raters my flats will be pretty well broken up by the time I get a chance at Dixon. Then, again, I could take a claim of the myself still in the ring, for he is a world-beater, whereas If I get knocked out by some one who is not a champion I'll be done for."

# Jack Ashton's Beath.

The body of Jack Ashton, the pugillat who died in Pellovue Hospital of erysipelas,was re-moved vesterday afternoon to an undertaker's establishment at 717 Third avenue. Matt Clune, the proprietor of the Vanderbilt Hotel, visited the Morgue and made arrangements for the removal of the body. There will be no natoney made on the remains, and Deputy Coroner O tiare signed the certificate of removel.

Mat: Clune has telegraphed the late pugil-ist's sister in Providence, and the body will be forwarded there for burial just as soon as a re-ply is received.

Frankie McHugh, the Cincinnati feather weight, claims that everybody in the West is weight, claims that everybody in the west is afraid to fight him, and that he intends to direct his attention toward the East. He adds: "I'm out for the hest or none at all. I'm going to send a forfeit of \$500 Fast to support a challenge to Billy Plimmer for a fight at 110 pounds for itom \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. I have the backing for that amount."

A Temporary Captain for the Yale Freshman Crew.

New Haven, Jan. 7 .- Capt. Ives of the Yale crew to-day announced the appointment of William R. Cross of New York city as tempo-Cross is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds, and Cross is six feet tail, weighs 100 pounds, and is 20 years old. He played substitute left guard on the Yale eleven last year. He fitted at the Groton school, Groton, Mass.

Capt. Ives stated this afternoon that his visit to Philadelphia to decide upon the purchase of an aluminum shell for the Yale crew was as yet unfruitful. He has not yet become convinced of the desirability of the newly invented boats, and says that the Yale boating directors are not yet unanimous in favor of ordering a metal shell.

The Postal Service Commission

The Commissioners appointed by Postmaster-General Wanamaker to determine the extent of the increase of facilities needed by the local postal service met in Postmaster Van Cott's office yesterday, and received a deputation from the Trades and Press Asso ciation, and representatives of various pub lishing houses who were in favor of procuring

A WAR SHIP'S BUNTING.

THE DRESS AND LANGUAGE OF

NAVAL PESSEL he Varied Uses of Engign and Pennant— The Fing of Honor, the Storm Fing, and the Conchwhip—Bunting for Pestivity and Mourning—The Cost and Lifetime of a Fing.

Bunting is the language of the United States navy, and there is scarce any idea too clusive to be conveyed by Uncle Sam's sallormer through the medium of ensign or pennant. Not only are the signal codes, national and international, expressed by means of bunting, but a world of nautical emotions as well. Sorrow. joy, respect, pride, warnings of danger, signals of distress, defiance, submission, and whatever else may move a body of men har-bored within the iron sides of an American man-of-war, all find utterance by means of the banners with which she is amply provided. All ships look alike to the ordinary landsman. as do all horses to the man not trained to observe or acquainted with equine peculiarities. But to the nautical eye, not only is there a vast difference among ships, but the same ship has vastly different aspects under different conditions, and nothing about a ship is more significant than the arrangement of her bunting. When a ship of the United States navy is placed in commission the commandant of the

Navy Yard where she may be lying formally intrusts her to the care of her future com-mander. The latter, in his turn, reads his orders, being the written certificate from the Government of his authority and responsibility. This done, the new commander says to his executive officer: "Hoist the ensign and break the pennant." This command descends by proper gradations to the sailormen that carry it out, and presently the flag of the United States is unfurled at its proper place. and the "coachwhip" of the commander floats aloft at the masthead. All this happens with everybody, men and officers, on deck, and with the merry marine music sounding. The appearance of ensign and pennant proclaim the fact that the ship is upon active duty, and the latter never comes down until the commander is dead or superseded or the ship is declared out of commission. So long as the pennant flies the regular routine of naval life goes on within her sides and upon her decks, a routine that has been continued since the first year of the republic, and will continue so long as we are a maritime power with a flag to cheer and a national honor to maintain.

Bunting is to a ship of the navy not only language, but dress as well. With it shoreoices, in it she mourns. It stands to her for jewels, ribbons, and furbelows. If she wear a train it is of bunting; if she put on a gay scarf in honor of new friend or ancient foe again it is of bunting. Her holiday attire is of the same material, and she lays aside her last stitch of bunting only when temporarily or may be provided at once with dress and speech she carries a vast quantity of bunting. The number of flags, ensigns, pennants, and the like that an American man-of-war carries is not dozens or scores, but more nearly hundreds. She must be supplied with all the bunting necessary for every-day duty, for dressing ship, for special displays, for domestic and international signalling, and for every energency that is likely to arise. She must carry not only her own colors, but the flag of every maritime nation whose ports she is likely to enter, or whose ships she may encounter, for she displays foreign ensigns by courtesy when in a foreign port upon the holidays of the nation to which such port belongs, and she shows like courtesy when foreign officers of rank come on board. Not Albert Edward of Wales himself keeps and wears a greater variety of military clothes than does an American man-of-war in foreign waters.

The largest American flag used by the navy is 30 feet long by 19 feet. hoist, as the width of a flag is called in naval parlance. In such a flag the starry blue fleid, or union, measures 14.4 feet by 10.2 feet. This is the banner of honor. It flees in fine weather, and especially upon muster Sunday If there is no rain or high wind, and upon all occasions, weather paraliting, when the ship is in her best trim. With the coming on of rain, or an increase of wind, a smaller flag goes up. Ensign No. 2 is 27.19 feet, by 4.35 feet, and the union is 10.88x 7.73. Nos. 3. 4, and 5 are smaller in varying degrees. The last of these is the storm flag, it measures 14.5 foet by 5.4 feet, and the union is 2.9 feet, and its union is 2.2 feet by 1.6 feet, it is the boat flag. It measures frequently in New York harbor displayed at the stern of a ship's gig, manned by slout sallormen in the like that an American man-of-war carries is not dozens or scores, but more nearly hun-

of the ensign is the "Star-Spangled Banner," and at the lowering, which occurs at sunset, it is "Hall, Columbia."

When a ship is in tip-top trim, when no clothes are a-drying, and no dirty work is going on forward, she carries at her bow the union jack, which is nothing more than the starry field of the national flag. The jack varies in size with that of the ensign displayed at the same time. The jack nover flies when a vessel is under way.

It all this seems complicated to a landsman it is simple and easy beside the science of pennants. The pennant is, in effect, the personal flag of the commanding officer, and it may be made to tell a different story under different conditions. The pennant of a ship whose commander is below the rank of Commodore is known in the navy as the coach-whip. It is a long, narrow, triangular banner made up of a solid time fleid with thirteen stars, and ending in two triangular strines, one red and one idue. The homeward-bound pennant, with which United States ships occasionally come into this harbor, is sometimes 20010 300 feet long. It flies over the masticant the bunting shall not trail in the sea. The homeward-bound pennant is to a ship what a train is to a richly dressed woman, and the ship manages this troublesome appendage with as much skill as the clevirost woman displays in the management of her voluminous drafter. The coach whip files from the main masthead in all weathers, and at all hours, so long as the ship is in commission and no officer outranking her commission and no officer outranki

which flies after sunset, is somewhat smaller than the day pennant, but the two are otherwise identical.

The ctiquete of the pennant is as rigid and formal as the rules of precedence on the way from drawing room to dining room in the house of a fashionable Briten. Whenever an officer of rank superior to that of the compander comes aboard an American man-of-war down comes the commander's pennant and up goes that of his superior. The Captain's coach whip makes way for the Commodore's broad pennant or "swallowtail." Commodore are lying in the same harbor or cruising in company the scaling when several commodores are lying in the same harbor or cruising in company the scaling displays a blue swallow tail, the mext in rank a red one, and the junior Commodore a white-swallow tail.

The Commodore's broad pennant must give way before the lear-Admiral's flag with two stars, and the senierity of Rear-Admiral's of Commodore's neither Admiral of the Navy, but there is neither Admiral or Vice-Admiral's flag and a flag for the Admiral of the Navy, but there is neither Admiral nor Vice-Admiral's now, so these flags are never seen.

The Rear-Admiral's flag, whether blue, red, or white, must come down when the Secretary of the Navy sists the Hear-Admiral's ship, and the Secretary's blue flag, with white crossed anchors, must take its place. The Assistant Secretary less a similar flag with the colors reversed. Finally, when the President of the Army and Navy, goes sboard a man-of-war, his ensign, the btars and Stripes, goes to the main.

When Uncle San would do honor to a for-

Chief of the Army and Navy, goes aboard a man-of-war, his ensign, the stars and Stripes, goes to the main.

When Uncle Sam would do henor to a foreign Government, in one of whose harbors a United States ship is lying, he has his ship decked out with what sailors cail a rainbow, which is a continuous line of flags going over all the masts and descending to the water's edge at bow and stern. The stars and Stripes flies from each masthead, save at the main, where the ship displays the ensign of the country which the ship seeks to honor.

Ensign and flag and pennant play their part when death comes to commander or subordinate. When the commander of a fleet, squadron, or division dies at sea the ensigns of all the vessels present are half-masted during the funeral eeremony, and when the body is dropped into the sea the flagship fires as many minute guns as the dead officer was entitled to receive in salute while living. As the last gun is fired the personal flag of the dead commander is hauled down. When a commanding officer dies in port his pennant is half-masted until sunset of the day when the funeral service takes place, and when his body is sent ashore all the vessels present half-mast their

ensigns. The ensign takes its part also in the tributes of respect paid on the death of a subordinate commissioned officer, a warrant officer, or a petty officer, but poor Jack goes without such honor.

The United States navy does not make its own bunting, but does make up bunting into ensigns, flags, and pennants. Over at what landsmen call the Brooklyn and sailors the New York Navy Iard thousands of flags are made for the navy. The bunting, which comes in red and white strips, is mercileasly tested for tensile strength and color, and rejected if it does not come up to standard. The color tests are made by comparison with a wellestablished red, white, and blue, and the tests of tensile strength by special machinery. When all is done, however, bunting greatly varies in quality, and some flags far outlast others that are no worse treated. An ensign shows its first sign of weakness down in the lower right-hand corner just behind the hem, and once a start is made here frequent darning is necessary. The life of an ensign in common use may be from five to nine months, or longer with very careful treatment. No housewife is as busy darning stockings as are Uncle Sam's sailormen in keeping a ship's fluery in trim.

All the details as to width of stripes, size of stars, and arrangement in the union are matters of lixed rule and of record. The union is most flequently changed, since the admission of each new State necessitates a rearrangement of the muslin stars. The present field of six rows, four with seven stars each, and top and bottom rows of eight stars each, is the result of long study. Any one who notes the flag will see that the stars align diagonally.

Aship's outfly of bunting is confided to the signal quartermaster. He keeps everything in apple-pic order, and can bring you at a moment's notice anything from the Stars and Striness of the tinest Central American republic. By way of making all things sure, the foreign flags are labled on the entires at the end next the halyards. The property under the care of th

## TRAINER SWARTWOOD'S EAGLE. It Had Great Fun Killing Cats Until It Struck One of the Wild Variety.

SCRANTON, Jan. 7.-Mr. Tracy K. Swartwood of the little hamlet of Oakland Centre caught a full-grown golden eagle on Farmer Burton B. Paxt n's place in Carbon township last June. The eagle had been swooping down on Farmer Paxton's poultry for several days, and it had carried a number of hens and young turkeys to its home on Bald Peak, when Mr. Swartwood undertook to capture the big bird alive. He set a triple pigeon net in a field on Mr. Paxton's farm, and tied a turkey to a peg in the ground near it; and in less than an hour the engle spied the fluttering turkey, hovered over it for a minute or so, and then dived like a shot, set its claws in its back. and tried to pull it loose. The turker was tied securely, and while the eagle was doing its utmost to lift it. Mr. Swartwood sprung the net over the big-winged bird. Before he had time to throw a blanket over that part of the net where the eagle was flapping and clawing, the savage bird tore the net apart and arose in the air about twenty-five feet. Its feet were entangled in portions of the net, so that it couldn't rise any higher, and while the eagle was kicking and flapping its wings to get free Mr. Swartwood seized the strands that held it and pulled it to the ground. He straddled it at once, wound the blanket around it, and lugged it to his own home. where every man, woman, and child in the settlement came to see it before sundown. It was confined in a crockery crate, and they got a good view of the mammoth bird. Mr. Swartwood had several offers for the

eagle, but it was such a fine specimen that be decided to keep it and build a house for it. A mountain ash tree stood in the yard, and in a few days Mr. Swartwood and his men put up a frame building around it. The roof was a litgreater variety of military clothes than does an American man-of-war in foreign waters.

The largest American flag used by the navy is 30 feet long by 10 feet. Thoist, as the width of a flag is called in may a pariance. In such a flag the starry blue fleid, or union, measures 14.4 feet by 10.2 feet. This is the banner of honor. It flees in line weather, and especially with the starty blue fleid, or union, measures 14.4 feet by 10.2 feet. This is the banner of honor. It flees in line weather, and especially with the starty of honor. It flees in line weather, and especially with the starty of honor. It flees in line weather, and especially the manufacture of honor. It flees in line weather, and especially with the starty of honor. It flees in line weather, and especially the manufacture of honor. It flees in line weather in the starty of honor. It flees in line weather and especially with the starty of honor. It flees in line weather the starty of honor. It flees in line weather the starty of honor of the manufacture of honor. It flees the starty of honor of the manufacture of honor. It flees the starty of honor of the manufacture of honor. It flees the starty of honor of the manufacture of honor. It flees the starty of honor of the manufacture of honor of ho tle higher than the top of the tree, and no floor was put in, so that the eagle might Sky quickly tore the cat in two, ate a portion of it, and flew to its perch on the ash tree. Within a month Mr. Swartwood had to bury the remains of several more cats that he found in the eagle's house. When the boys of the hamlet had learned of the eagle's cat-killing habit, they captured vagrant pussies and roked them between the slats to see the eagle tear them to pieces. Some of the families in Onliand Centre missed their pet cats, and publicly asserted that it was a shame for such a cat destroyer as Sky was to be kept in a civilized community. Leester Warden, Mr. Swartwood's nearest neighbor, owned a yellow and white toment that the eagle hain't got a chance at. The tomeat weighed lifty pounds, and Mr. Warden's loke called him. Puck and thought a great deal of him. One afternoon in October, while Mr. Warden was helping Mr. Swartwood puil carrots in Mr. Swartwood's garden, Puck erawled through the fence near by and troited toward the eagle's house. Mr. Swartwood wanted Mr. Warden to scaro Puck away, saying that Sky would kill him if he entered the eagle's quarters. Mr. Warden said ho would risk the tomeat, and when Puck crept between the slats they both ran to the house just in time to see jhe eagle swoop dawn and settic its claws in the tomeat's back. Puck kicked and yowled, but the eagle crushed the life out of him without ruffling a feather, and Mr. Warden wished he had taken Mr. Swartwood's naview.

Last Monday Laton S. Robbins, a woodsman of ficultey Monutain, drove down to Oakland Centre with a yearting wildeat in a hox. The wildeat was able-houted, healthy, and weighed increase apartments. Sky who sitting on the tree, and when the spectators were ready Mr. Robbins apartments. Sky who sitting on the rese, and when the spectators were ready Mr. Robbins paked a stek between the slats, the wildeat bounded out and went to tearing around the house and nosing against the slats to life an onlet and one of the buildeat's hox, and flung up the lid.

The wildeat bounded out and went to tearing around the house

it with its bill pointing downward. When the wildent had made four circuits of the building the eagle dived and fastened its claws in the wildent's back. With a scream that startled the onlookers, the wildent twisted its hind parts upward and began to make the eagle's feathers fiv with its hind claws. The eagle flanced its wings violently, as if it was trying to lift the wildeat off the ground, and the windeat struggled till it broke loose and leit lists of its hide in the bird's claws. The spectators yelled, and the eagle pounced on the wildeat's shoulders, but didn't get a firm hold, and the wildeat turned on its back and tore a hole in the eagle's breast so quickly that no one saw exactly how it was done. The wound maddened the eagle, and it jumped on the wildeat's back so flerely that the wildeat ran screaming around the tree. It then threw the eagle off and turned on its bleeding back, and the eagle sprang at it and got a rip from the wildeat's claws that let its entrais out. The eagle had received a fatal stroke, and the Robbins crowd shouled themselves hearse over the victory. As soon as the eagle was dead the wildeat climbed up the tree and went to licking its wounds, and while it was doing so Robbins killed it with a builet.

# No Patent on Insurance of Credits.

Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler of the United States Circuit Court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of the United States Credit System Company of Newark against the American Credit Indemnity Company of St. American Credit Indemnity Company of St. Louis. The plaintiffs claimed a monopoly under letters patent on the business of securing merchants against excessive loss from bad debts. Judgo Wheeler holds that the terms of the contract rest in agreements between those making them and that coming to such agreement is not a new art, and that the art of mating propositions for contracts would not be any more patentable than that of making the contracts themselves. This is for a method of transacting common business which does not seem patentable as an art. The demurrer of the defendant is sustained.

Go to Niagara and see the wonderful lee formations. Take the popular Niagara Falls Special of New York

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THE PROPERTY OF MESSRS, EVERS AND BROWN, CHICAGO, ILL. UPWARD OF

50 OF

ATCHED PAIRS, SAND SADDLE HORSES, SINGLE HARNESS AND SADDLE HORSES, FAST ROADSTERS, COBS, PONIES, &c.,
together with a
FUMBER OF SPECIALLY SELECTED ANIMALS suitable for

HIGH-CLASS HORSER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, INCLUDING

ALL GENERAL BUSINESS PURPOSES.

THIS IS THE PIRST of a series of sales that Mesers, hvers and Brown purpose to hold at TATTER-MALLS' on CONDAY OF EVERY WEEK DURING THE TEAR

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TRUCKMEN,
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OM TUESDAY NEXT, JAN. 10, AT 11 A. M. MR. CRAWFORD WILL SHIP

REGULARLY DURING THE YEAR 1893. HERE VALUABLE HORSES SPECIALLY SELECTED by Mr. CHAWFORD for the New York market, They are all SOUND, FRESH YOUNG ANIMALS, and include a number of WELL-MATCHED TEAMS, as well as horses emitable for SINGLE EXPHESS and DELIVERY WAGONS, TRUCKS, DRAYS, 2c., all of them thoroughly seasoned and fit for immediate work.

HI for immediate work.

THEY ARE ALL GOOD COLORS, range in ages from Five to SEVEN years, and in weight from ELEVEN HUNDIED to SEVENTERN HUNDIED POLINES. Every aminal will be sold to the HIGH SEVENTERN HUNDIED SEVENTERN HUNDIED SERVER WITH THE FOR MARKETS OF THE THOROGODIES AS REPRESENTED, viz. THOROGODIES BERGKEN, GOOD WORKERS, GOOD PULLERS, &c. INTENDING PURCHASERS of really good and useful animals such as the above described can scarcely afford to overlook THIS IMPORTANT SALE, as they will be able to supply their wants at from 1WENTY-FIVE to FORTY PER CENT, LESS than the same class of borses can be bought elsewhere.

THESE HORSES will be on exhibition at TATTER-SALLS SALE REPOSITORY to-day (Sunday). Jan 8; to morrow (Monday), Jan 3, and up to the hour of sale on Tuesday, Jan 10. CATALGUES of each of the above important Sales can be obtained at the office of

TATTERSALLS (OF NEW YORK), LIMITED, 65th at and 7th av., New York.

GIVING PICKEREL A CHANCE. Fishing with Tipups Pronounced Illegal in

Millonn, Pa., Jan. 7.-The local sportsmen of the neighboring New York countles have been dumfounded by a decision of the Chief Game and Fish Protector of that State that fishing through the ice for pickerel is not angling, and is therefore a violation of the game laws. The Game Protector has decided that sugling is not angling unless it is done with a rod. He has issued orders to the local game protectors to arrest and prosecute every person guilty of fishing with tipups for pickerel through the fce. This kind of fishing has been the principal winter sport in the Delaware Valley counties, where lakes are plentiful, for time out of mind, and this decision of the Game Protector will put an end to the exciting and enjoyable sport. There is great indignation among the people over the matter, and strong petitions will go from Orange, Sullivan, and Delaware counties to the Legislature this winter to have the game laws amended so that the residents of the pickerel districts may indulge in their time-honored sport without being law breakers and liable to fine or imprisonment. fishing through the ice for pickerel is not

TOLD BY DETECTIVE DRUMMOND. How He Protected Bascomb from a Green Goods Man He Could Not Arrest,

Goods Man He Could Not Arrest.

From the Citerland Leader.

Chief Drummond of the United States Treasury secret service tells a good story. A man named linscomb came up from Tennessee. He had received a green goods circular, and had determined to trap the swindlers. Drummond was detailed to go with him.

"I put on a fiannel shirt." says Drummond, "an old pair of trousers, a rough pair of shoes, and a soft hat and followed Basecomb to the meeting place. He was accosted by a man who fook him into a building. I followed and stood upon a stairway where I could watch the door leading into the office of the swindlers. After a while the door opened and Fowler, a noted green goods man who was then employed by the Davis brothers, stepped half way into the hall. He had a vallee in his hand and was neither in the office nor out of it, but stood in the door. Basecomb had his eye on Fowler all the time, as I afterward learned. While Fowler was in the door a colored boy darted across the hall with a valise in his hand. The exchange was made so delity that Baseomb didn't see it. In a minute Baseomb came out and be and Fowler started for an express office. I followed. They stook a stage and I took one, too. Their stage stopped quite often, but mine didn't, and at times I found I was abreast of them. Fearing that Fowler might recognize me. I would lie down flat unon the floor of my stage whenever I got near the one I was following. The passengers were amuzed, and thought. I suppose that I was an escaped lanatte. Fowler and Baseomb left their stage roar the Adams Express office, and I alignted from mine. Just as Fowler might recognize me. I would lie down flat unon the floor of my stage whenever I got near the one I was following. The passengers were amuzed, and thought. I suppose that I was an escaped lanatte. Fowler and Baseomb left their stage roar the Adams Express office, and I alignted from mine. Just as Fowler was in the act of handing the valise to the receiving cierk I tapped him on the shoulder and told him that I wand From the Cleveland Leader.

"What did he mean by that?" asked Drum-

"What did he mean by that?" asked Drummond.
"He meant that the Davises were to pay him \$100 for the part he had taken in the swindle, and that they would give me \$50 if I didn't interfere."
"I led Fowler and Biscomb into a hallway next to the express office." continued Drummond, "and cut open the valise. It was filled with damp paper and a block of wood. 'I'll be tetotally goldarned.' said Bascomb. 'How did you do it?' he asked Fowler."
"And you arrested Fowler." said l.
"No. I let him go," Drummond replied. "There wasn't a point to be made against him under the law. There was no counterfeit money in the bag. On the other hand, Fowler could have had me arrested for highway robbers, but of course he didn't. He was giad enough to make his escape."
"And Bascomb?"
"Oh, he returned to Tennessee with his somb cut."

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HORSES adapted to all uses constantly on handPassenger elevator to all floors in building.

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are invited to examine and ride acce, prior to sale.

TWO DASE TRIAL GIVEN.
Entry on borses, S5 per head; board, 75c, per day, From 30 borses, bend always on hand on private sale, J. B. DOERR, Auctioneer.

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